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This was the custom when Mr. Merry ar rived, and with him Mrs. Merry. They were invited to dine with the President, and when they went they were left to the cruel chance of pelimell. Mr. Merry was indignant. He swore that he would never accept another invitation to the White House, and reported the outrage to his Government. For two years D'Yrujo had submitted to the etiquette of pellmell, but now his dignity revolted, the Spanish Minister took position with the representative of Great Britain, and the pleasant social rela tions that had previously existed with the

It was not long before their political relations were also strained, and in March, 1804, there was a runture. In the previous month Congress had passed a bill authorizing the President to organize the collection district of Moblie, which formed a part of the territory in dispute between Spain and the United States. When the Spanish Hotspur heard of this he was furious. He went to the State Depart ment in a towering rage, found Mr. Madisca there, and overwhelmed him with reproaches Then he nursed his wrath for two days, and on the third committed it to paper. His letter rageous violation of diplomatic propriety that has ever been committed in the history of this country. Referring to the obnoxious act, he

I confess that after having read the eleventh secon of this act, although I saw it published in the to another. How could I expect that the American He then proceeds to argue the case, and con

Such arrogance could not be overlooked, and under the guise of a leave of absence, but before D'Yrujo left he came to Washington, where wrote him: "Under the circumstances the President has charged me to signify to you that your remaining at this place is dissatisfactory to him, and although cannot permit himself to insist on your an inclement season, he expects it will not be unnecessarily postponed after this obstacle has ceased." To this D'Yrujo reglied: "I * * intend remaining in the city four miles square,

This presented to the Government the alter native of expelling by force the representative of a triendly power or of enduring his insulting presence. The latter was accepted, much to the public indignation, to which John Randolph gave voice, when, discussing the nonimportation bill, he exclaimed: "After shrinking from the Spanish jackal, do you presume to bully the British lion?"

ALBANY, March 13 .- Senator Ford's Pneumatic Tube bill has been returned to the State Senate by Mayor Wurster of Brooklyn with his approval. No message from the Mayor accom-

Jackson and Walling Not to Die Together. FRANKFORT, Ky., March 13.-Gov. Bradley and ounced this morning that he will respite the sentence of Walling, one of the murderers of Pearl Bryan, for four days. This, with the an

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hospitable massion of McKean. They had worked together to build up the Republican party and McKean had recently been elected

Governor of his State after a hard struggle the result of which had been to secure the vote of Pennsylvania for Jefferson as President. When Jefferson took possession of the Waite House he did not forget his old friends, and band were cordially welcomed there. One of the early acts of his Administration was to revoke the request for D'Yrujo's recall. It would seem that after his stormy experience the Spanish Minister would have chosen now to pursue the duties of his office with dignity thing passed smoothly enough, and D'Yrujo spent many pleasant hours with the President. But in November, 1803, a new British Minister, Mr. Merry, strived at Washington, and soon after there was trouble. It all arose out of a question of stiquette. Jefferson had abolshed all form at the White House. His guests were all equals. He recognized no distinctions, and at state dianers, when dinner was announced, he gave his arm to the lady nearest

President were abruptly broken off.

National Intelligencer, in which paper the newly enacted laws of the United States usually appear arst, I regarded the section alluded to as an atro clous libel against the Government of this country. given me on the 1st inst., in the name of the President of the United States, the most positive assur ance of his desire to preserve the ties which hap pily subsist between the King of Spain and the United States, that this Government had six days before offered to his Catholic Majesty one of the Government, which prides itself so much upon its good faith, which is so realous in the preservation and defence of its own rights, would have violated, with all the solemnity of a legislative act, those of the King, my master, by usurping his sovereignty.

flaving proved the offence, and having demon sovereignty of his Catholic Majesty, it is my duty as his Minister and the guardian of his interests in this part of the world, to ask, as I now do, of the Government of the United States satisfaction proportioned to the lajury offered to my Sovereign and to demand that the said eleventh section be anso munifestly violates the rights of his Catholic

the United States requested the Spanish Gov-ernment to recall its Minister. This was done his conduct was so offensive that Mr. Madison departure from the United States during in which the Government resides, as long us it

or my own personal convenience." enable him to alter his plan, by letting him know that the former one was discovered. By the line of conduct which you have pursued in this matter I am

Mayor Wurster Approves the Pucumatic Tube

panies his acceptance of the bill. It now goes to the Governor, as Mayor Strong of New York city has also approved the bill.

nouncement of last night that Jackson must die on the scaffold, means that the Governor intends to give Jackson every chance to make a contes-sion clearing, if he desires, his companion in

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Col. George T. Meran of this city. Col. Moran went South about a month ago and left the mares with Mr. Hexamer. The elder mare died of pneumonia a short time ago after a day's sickness. Her mate became melancholy, and for several days would not eat or drink. Mr. Hexamer says she was grieving for her dead companion. Yesterday she seemed to get over her season of mourning. At all events she began to call and drink again.

John Randolph Tucker's Will.

RICHMOND, Va., March 13.—John Handolph Tucker died comparatively poor. His will, made in 1871, makes his wife his sole executrix and legatee. He suggests to her that she give his con. Henry St. George Tucker, ex-Congressman from the Tenth district, his law library and some

silver, including a cup and sugar bowl that be-longed to his uncle, John Randolph of Roznoka,

ALBANY, March 13.-The Associated Colonic of New York city was incorporated to-day with the Secretary of State. This company is formed to colonize arid, irrigable, desert or uninhabited, vacant or wooded tracts located west of the Mississippi and in other countries. The capital is \$100,000. The directors are: William E. Smithe, Willard Brown, Charles H. Botsford, Thaddeus P. Wakeman, B. H. Pounds, and W. W. Hagen of New York city, Charles B. Holmes of Plainfield, N. J., Smith M. Weel of Plattsburgh, and Ervine D. York of Flushing.

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DIED. COFFEY .- On Friday, March 12, Agnes Coffey, at her late residence, 74 Charles st., Jersey City, N. J. Funeral Sunday, March 14: private.

25th et., Dr. Ernet F. Hofmann. Funeral services at the Masonic Temple, 6th av. and 23d st., Sunday, March 14, at 2 o'clock P. M. in terment at Evergreens Cometery.
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3483 3d av., on Sunday, March 14, at 2 P. M. LATHROP. -Suddenly, of congestion of the brain,

LOVE. -Entered into rest March 12, 1807, at her resblence, 51 West 85th at., New York city, Agnes Emma, daughter of the late Henry Dudley, Esq., architect, and wife of Loftin Love

MAGEE. -At Nice, France, on March 11, Gen. George J. Magee of Watkins, N. Y. Announcement of funeral later.

MURPHY .- At Colorado Springs, Col., March 11, John J. Murphy. Funeral from Church of Our Lady of Good Counsel, 90th st., between 2d and 3d avs., Monday, 15th

BEINHOLD. -Suddenly, Thursday night, March 11, Frederick Reinhold, in the 6th year of his age. Funeral services will be held at his late residence 1037 Park av. Hoboken, on Sunday afternoon, March 14, at 10 clock. Interment at convenience

day morning, March 13, Ambrose Wood. Funeral services at his late residence, 30 Central av. New Brighton, S. L. Monday, March 15, at

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Jefferson called it the order of "pellmell."

him, and led her to the table. Every gentle

man present was expected to do the same

ing powers. Among the first acts of the Spanish Minister was a presentation to the Secretary of State of a memorial protesting against this explana tory article, upon the ground that "it is inconsistent with the neutral obligations of the United States, infringes the reciprocal conditions of a previous treaty with Spain, grants exclusive commercial privileges to Great Britain on the subject of contraband, and rec-

revolt has assumed formidable proportions, has a population of nearly 2,000,000 souls, an area of 200,000 square miles, and is bordered on the cast by the Atlantic Ocean. A considerable proportion of the inhabitants belong to the African race, and were held in slavery until the abolition of that institution. Many parts of it are mountainous, and large regions of it are yet covered by the primeval forests, so that there are plenty of opportunities for irregular campaigning by rebel bands like those now in arms. The principal products are sugar, tobacco, estion, rice, and coffee. Its capital city is named Bahia, and it is the second largest place in the Heazilian republic, having a population of over 200,000. Its hay is one of the finest in the world and its commerce is very large. There is but little likelihood that the fanatics will be able to capture it, for it is very well fortified and lies on high ground.

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The boys were so much mystified by the elderly strength that the check that they fold their parents, and "Col. Stone soon became an object of interest in the same the place as said it was some that she had the should the check of interest in the same the place of the interest in the same in the through the same in the through the same in the place as said it was some that she had then all winter. A few questioned him, and others essayed to drain they were policely evaded. Curinsity gives until two wees ago, when the cheerst in the same in the place of the place of interest in the same in the same in the place of interest in the same in the same in the place of interest in the same in th

THE "FANATICS" IN BRAZIL.

In a Short Time Their Number Has Increased from a Small Band to More Than 15,000-The Army Has Not Yet Overcome Them. The despatches from Brazil describe the disturbances there as the work of the "fanatics," who are also spoken of as the "religious revolutionists" and the "royalists." It is difficult to ascertain the original cause of the revolt, which

has become dangerous, but it seems to have Government of the republic, and with the Administration of President Prudente de Moraes Barros. It may be said that it is confined to the province of Bahis, an important and populous province in the northeastern part of the vast country; but perhaps it may be associated in some way with the rebellious movement in the extreme south. where troops were recently raised for the in vasion of Uruguay. By embroiling Brazil with Uruguay, at the same time that there are out-Sao Paulo, it may be that there is an expecta-

There has been a widespread feeling of uncer tainty, and a widesprend demand for a political power that would give a greater sense of safety than has existed in recent years. The first President, Fonseca, was practically a dictator and so was his successor, Pcixoto; but the pres ent President desires to rule under the constitu tional limitations of his office; and hence his administration is not in accordance with the traditions of Brazil, or with the spirit of the army, which has always been powerful there. There was, therefore, cause for the uneasiness which appeared after the threats had been made in November last. Before the end of the year the journals of the capital were stirred up by the reports of the operations of the so-called "fanat

ics" in the province of Bahia, and bodies of troops were sent out against them. There was a good deal of desultory fighting, in which one side or the other gained success. By the open airs had become more serious. In Januar here was news that the fanatical bands, whice

incident occurred at that time; it was an offer from the Italian immigrants to take up arms for the Government.

The excitement was increased early in February, when the Brazilian commander in the field sent word that the fanatics were strongly intrenched at Canudos, prepared for conflict. The Government troops remained for a time behind the military works at the city of Bahia awaiting the orders to sally out or to defend their position. As there were said to be twenty religious bands under a single leader, a plan of campaign was drawn up for active service against them. The plan provided for the circumvention of the rebel position, to be followed up by a determined attack in force. Meanwhile it was decreed that all persons giving aid of any kind to the fanatics should be shot. In a short time there were encounters between the troops and squads of rebels who had left their principal stronghold, but the main bodies upon both sides remained apart, each of them gaining strength by gathering in reinforcements. It now appeared that the fanatics were in possession of dynamite, and had in some way obtained fresh supplies of arms and munitions. The President of Hrazil was somewhat disturbed at Rio by the rumor of a plot there in the interest of the enemy. Other rumors of a disturbing kind gained currency. It was alleged that I'eruvian troops had menaced the western border of Brazil, and that the Government of Uruguay had made a strong protest to Brazil against disturbances stirred up in her territory by Brazilian adventurers.

Hy the end of February the outlook was unpromising for the Rio Government. It was declared in despatches from the insurrectionary region that the number of the fanatics in camp had been increased to 8,000, that they had procured rapid-fire guns, that they were fully supplied with both provisions and military material, and that they had procured rapid-fire guns, that they were fully supplied with both provisions and military material.

had been increased to 8,000, that they had pro-cured rapid-fire guns, that they were fully sup-plied with both provisions and military material, and that they would soon go on the march. In or-der to be able to cope with them, the Government army at the city of Hahia was again strength-ened. On the first Sunday of this month a battle-was fought near there, and it would seem that the fanatics gained the day, for their ad-versaries were compelled to retreat with the loss of most of their artillery. Martial law for the whole province of Bahia was proclaimed; a new commander was appointed; a large force of ar-tillery was sent forward, and orders were is-sued for the dispatch of 6,000 more troops to the scene of action.

scene of action.

Since the stroke of ill luck, or for a week past, the excitement at Rio de Janeiro has been so great as to imperit the public peace there; and the receipt of the news at the War Department that the forces of the fanatics had risen to 15, 000 or more armed men has caused the people at the capital to believe in the possibility of a revolution. The disorder there, however, has been of but slight account, and it has been made manifest that the great majority of the residents are on the side of the republic, and will support it in the enforcement of severe meas-

cies at his command. The Government forces now under arms in the province of Bahia must number 20,000 men.

The story that the leader of the insurrectionary fanatics, whose name is Antonio Conselheiro, has been supplied with large sums of money by European speculators, who, for their own purposes, desire the establishment of a memarchy in Brazil, may be fictitious. The President himself has expressed his disbellef in it, and the outbreak can be explained without giving any credit to it. The idea of a free and constitutional Government is a novelty in Brazil, and there can be no surprise that it has enemies in a country the history of which has been that of royalty, and the population of which is so mixed as that of the greatest of the republics of south America.

The province or State of Bahia, in which the revolt has assumed formidable proportions, has a population of nearly 2,000,000 souls, an area of 200,000 square miles, and is bordered on the cast by the Atlantic Oscala.

THE OPERA SINGERS.

the end of the month if her improvement in health continues, and her first appearance opening of the Covent Garden, when, with

sich Insolence in the Early Days of Gur WASHINGTON, March 12,-The recent publication in THE SUN of certain extracts from the book of the Spanish Minister, in which he expressed his contempt for our people and their institutions, revalls the conduct of the first Spanish Migister accredited to this country. Spain was the last of the great European nowers to acknowledge our independence. While she was induced by France to render us a sort of perfunctory support during the Revolution, because Great Britain was her enemy as well as ours, she never sympathized with our efforts for independence; and it was not until George III. had acknowledged his former colonies to "free and independent States" that the Spanish King recognized our right to national sovereignty. And it was more than twelve years after the close of the Revolution when Spain condescended to send a Minister to this country, On Dec. 15, 1795, the Chevalier Carlos Martinez D'Yrulo was appointed to that office. He arrived in the United States in the

took up his residence in Philadelphia, then the seat of the Government. In 1794 this country had made the Jan treaty with Great Britain, which contained, among other provisions, a mutual recognition of the right of the two nations to the free navigation of the Mississippi. Subsequently to that treaty our Government had concluded another with Spain, Oct. 27, 1795, by which Spain recognized the right of this country to the navigation of that river, but she had never acknowledged the right of Great Britain to it. On the 4th of March, 1796, Timothy Pickering, then Secretary of State, and Mr. Bloant the Euglish Commissioner, agreed upon an article explanatory of the treaty of 1794, which confirmed the provision relating to the free navigation of the Mississippi by the contract

following summer, presented his predentials to

President Washington on Aug. 25, 1706, and

ognizes a right in Great Britain to navigate the Mississippi, which the United States has no right to grant,"

Great Britain and Spain were then at war, and the Spanish Minister insisted that for us to recognize the right of Great Britain to ravigate the Mississippi was to allow her the opportunity of sending hostile expeditions from Canada by way of that river against the Spanh provinces of Louisiana and the Floridae Previous to this D'Yrujo had notified Mr Pickering that he had good reason to believe hat the British were preparing such an expedition, and were negotiating with certain Amercan adventurers in Georgia and Tennessee for an suxiliary force to co-sperate with them in an attack upon the Spanish provinces. Pickering communicated these charges to the British Minister, Mr. Liston, who denied them.

By the treaty of 1795 Spain had agreed to althdraw its garrisons from Natchez and other tosts on the Mississippi which were admitted to be within the territory of the United States, but when our Commissioner was sent to take possession of these posts, the Spanish Commandant declined to deliver them upon the ground that their possession was ne essary to prevent the descent of the river by a hostile British force. In July, 1797, Mr. Pickering m de a report to President Adams, in which he referred to the unjustifiable delay in the withdrawal of these Spanish garrisons, and characterized the excuses given for it as mere "pretences." The Spanish Minister lost sight of the fact that this was a privileged communication, and took great offence at it. He addressed Mr. Pickering a letter in which he took him severely to task for the statements in his

If your discussion of facts had been as correct and impartial as there was reason to expert, I should not have been under the accessity of undertaking this task, but the construction which you are pleased to put upon every act of the Spanish officers in general, and especially upon that in which I am personally concerned, compets me to concern upon several expressions which I have noticed in your said report.

Commenting upon Pickering's statement that he had communicated to the British Minlater the anapteion of Spain as to the proposed expeditions, D'Yrojo said: I shall not enter into all the observations which suggest themselves to my mind from your having ters. I expected that the American Government would have watched his motions and taken the means which I have already mentioned to prevent success of a similar enterprise; but I never the British Minister a piece of advice which might

particular details respecting this transaction, you given information of them to Mr. Liston. Again, referring to the animus of the report,

he said: No natuable an attempt to make groundless and unfair impressions on the public mind is well cal-culated to defeat its own ends, and appears still more extraordinary when we consider that the its own profession, to maintain peare and barmon; with Spain. Nor 10 your ill-founded insinuations

stop here; sentiments and capressions still more riolent flow from that same hasty pen. This is pretty severe language for a foreign Minister to use toward an American Secre tary of State. But D'Yrujo's insolence carried him still further. Not satisfied with beratng the Secretary, he proceeded to charge the leader of the Administration forces in Congress

with falsehood; Your ascribing hostile views to the preparation of much surprise to me, after having heard a cer tain member of congress, who is known to be the organ of the will of the Administration, declare in that house that he ascribed to the same mative the preparations we were making for the defence of Florida, though probably he was not ignorant, at

Timothy Pickering was not remarkable for the gentleness of his disposition, but he seems in this correspondence to have exercised a wonderful amount of self-control. The opening paragraph of his reply is the only one that

evinced any acerbity: My additional report to the President of the United States on the 3d of July in relation to Spanise affairs has offended you, and is mentioned as the cause of your writing to me on the 11th. If, sir. were now to make the just remarks and recrimmations which your letter obviously suggests, I am afraid you would be still more offended. I am not sure, indeed, that I can possibly frame an answer that will escape your displeasure; but I shall en deavor that is be expressed not in a style indecor ous, unusual, and unbecoming a diplomatic correspondence, while it contains a fair exposition of

Both letters were published, and Fisher Ames wrote Pickerine: "You have not left a whole bone in his akin."

facts and arguments in opposition to errors and ac-

It may be supposed that the relations be tween the Spanish Minister and the Adams Administration were not thereafter cordial. There was constant friction between him and our State Department, and toward the end of Adams's term his Government was requested to recall him. Meanwhile he had taken an American wife, having married the daughter of Chief Justice McKean of Pennsylvania,

possible that with a change of Administration his relations with the Government would be improved. And they were for a while. Mc-Kean and Jefferson were old friends and political allies. They had served together in the Continental Congress, and Jefferson had then

In 1801, when Adams gave place to Jefferson

and Pickering was succeeded by Madison, D'Yruio was still in this country, and it seemed

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"Great Scott! It cen't be true!" exclaimed the listener.

"Yes, it is," said the Brooklyn woman, sadly.
"Some women never can get over that fatal habit of looking at the bottom card, and one of them, who sometimes plays in our game, will do it no matter how often she is told that it is wrong. Of course, it isn't so great an advantage in poker as it is in euchre, and we didn't object to it so strongly until it was found that the woman of whom I spoke frequently filled her hand on the draw with the bottom card, which she had exposed, without knowing it, to others as well as herself.

"Then there is another woman who sometimes gets into our game. We can't very well keep her out on account of her husband, who is the soul of honor, but I tell you we were all mad at her the other night. There was a jack pot, and a big one, too! There must have been at least 43 cents in it when this woman opened it. She drew one card, and on the show down she displayed a spade flush.

"All blue, as she remarked blithely while scooping in the pot. But one of the players who had suspected her kept his eye on her discard, and when she showed the flush the other player turned the diseard over. And what do you think it was I'm sked the Brooklyn woman, impressively.

"One of a pair of openers," suggested the

The speaker rolled up her eyes and executed a "What do you mean?" asked the listener, who colulted during the past fifty years has

town. The ravages of the disease have been for charity and it is played for fun, always, of

> scorn. "It was the cight hearts!"
> "Of course sie denied it," continued the speaker," and almost took her oath that she broke a pair of openers to draw for the flush, but broke a pair of openers to draw for the flush, but there wasn't a single one around the table, with the possible exception of her husband, who believed her. Him, poor man, she fools right along, and I think she is just as mean as she can be. When she wins, which is nearly all the time, she hides ail her blue chits in her lap, and keeps constantly borrowing from her husband. Oh, Henry, I am all out of chips, she will say, and he will hand over as much as 25 cents worth without a murnour. Then toward the end of the game, when her husband isn't looking, she will get the play or next to her to cash in all the chips she has hidden in her lap. Why, I have seen her cash in as much as a dollar's worth in this way at one time. Weil, it's too bad we can't have a friendly little game of some kind without cheating," and the Brooklyn woman sighed heavily.

SINKERS MEDITATES BOXIANA.

this. Why, if anybody told me what certain comen of my acquaintance do, how they lie and chest and all but steal merely to acquire the

prizes offered in progressive euchre parties, I Again the Brooklyn woman rolled her eyes "You know what," said the Sinker Man, ad-"Mind you," she continued, "these women of the Park row beaners and called for a Lent san wich; "you know what, Reilly? My vife whom I speak are all members of well-to-do families, some of them are actually rich, but in told me as fore I come on work to-day dot my this mad scramble for prizes which has grown hair's gittin' gray from worrysomeness. out of the progressive cuchre craze those of guess I'll give oop thinkin' any more; cause i whom we should expect the most are the very

man mit gray hairs always looks old. Am I righty" worst offenders. Many of them are church "I guess you are," said Rellly. "But what's nembers. All of them, I might safely say, are rofessed Christians, and really I do not see how allin' Policy Bob? Sure, he went to git them bread an' beans half hour ago, an' it looks like they can reconcile their consciences with their

it's too much to computation; I feel so bad for tot man I could my eyes cry out, it's so sorrowfor the space of a whole minute she seemed to "Was it his father?" "Not at tall," said the Sinker Man; "did you

"Not at tail," said the Sinker Man; "did you thought his father vas dead? Vhy, it vas der fight belween John L. Corbett und Lanky Jim, which didn't yet take place in Grand Larcen City posty soon."

"It's on St. Patrick's Day," remarked Reilly, 'Vhy didn't dey had it Pfingsten Monday?" asked Sinkers,

"Why?" exclaimed Reilly, "bekase neither of th' gentlemen are Doutch, Sure, Sinkers, no wan iver heerd av a Bootch man bein' a prize fighter."

"Who vas Chahe Gilrain!" said the Sinker Man, "Vasn't he Cherman? Und who vas John Mace und Jim Gossi Vhy, Reilly, I'm astonishment at a man like you talkin' like byterian congregation, and whose pew is well up under the pulpit, can reconcile her conscience to the fact that, when dealing, she always looks at the bottom card. She always does it, though, and it isn't a bit fair. She has won a lot of of prizes, too. But then she isn't the worse no

liest over und hit him in der back oof der neck when der other one is not lookin. Dot wouldn't, when the series of the series of

the Brooklyn woman paused for breath.

"Awful state of affairs, isn't it I' ventured the listener sympathetically." Asful! why it's terrible!" exclaimed the Brooklyn woman, who was getting very much excited. "But I haven't told you the worst yet. One night, not long ago. I played at a large private party and my luck was very good. At the end of the game it was found that I and several other women were tied for the Erst prize. We decided to settle the tie by cutting the cards, and I won. Now, one of the rules of the game, which were read aloud before we began to play, theresily stated that no one could have a punch for a game who left the room while it was being played. Well, the next day one of the women who had cut with me came to my house and said there had been a mistake. She said that she was the winner by right, and there should have been no tie. She had the audacity to claim the prize because she had missed a punch by going upstairs, and I gave it to her for the take of peace. I think the Catholic prices did just right when they stopped the great of some of these women! It is just perfectly awful the way they act. Why, at one of our parties had month the lady who won the first prize had her choice between a pretty boullon set and a landsome punch bow! She elected the former, but a friend who stood at her choice the former, but a friend who stood at her clow unved her to take the punch bowl because it cost more than the other prize.

"But I have one punch bowl now," said the winner.

"That doesn't make any difference," replied Reflly.
"You could?"
"I kut."
"Your commence "I ku1."
"Your commencing again."
"Your commenced it," said Reilly,
"Twas you," said Sinkers, "you said you'd
lick my brudder."
"Well, why did you wish for a brother. If
yer hasn't wished for one, there'd be no agument." remarked Reilly,
"Vell, I don't vish it," said Sinkers,
"Neither do I." said Reilly, "one like you
is all that's needed in New York. Good night,
Sinkers; good night." "That doesn't make any difference,' replied ber friend, 'you can sell it if you don't want to keep it. 'Now, isn't that just dreadful?' can scarcely believe it!" responded the

tener.

Believe it! Well, you can believe it, and one things, too, continued the Brooklyn

worse things, too, continued the Brooklyn woman. Why, at a party which was given not long ago by one of the wealthiest and best-known women in Brooklyn, the hostess an-sounced that the prizes would be in cash, so that the winners, it so inclined, would not be put "Are you hitting at mel' asked a woman 0.48 everybody knows, always exchanges her "Not here sarrily," replied the hostess dryly,
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and solving more was said about it, but I do be Months at a Hojs' School. the spread at a party recently, and suppose she did with it T fancy," replied the listener meekly.

school in this city. The lucky man is G, W, Stone of Litchfield, and he will get a salary of \$3,000 a year. purchased sold it to us for \$5 the object of the party. Well, on it took it to the same store

matriculation at a private school for boys occasioned a great deal of comment. He told none of his classmates what was his object, and seldom he talked with the principal, who never-theless treated him with much considerabe dressed well and did no talking. The boys in the school said he was devoted to his books and never chewed paper wads or placed tacks in the teachers' chairs. For a lad of fifty he showed a

mind letting you know confidentially that some of us have taken up poker for a change. Not the horrid game that men play, during which they smoke and swear if their luck is bad and play all night for big stakes. Just a little game with a one-cent ante and a five-cent limit. Quito a number of the ladies are playing it, and we expect it will be very popular next winter. But would you believe it, there is cheating in poker, too; not so much, though, as there is in progressive euchre." SIN AT THE EUCHRE TABLE.

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aldo not wonder that the Catholic clergy of

this city have been cautioned not to allow

during the Lenten season," said the Brooklyn

isters of our Protestant churches do not take the matter up. You've no idea how many petty sins

on be laid at the door of this fashionable game.

sied gesture expressive of horror.

was unenlightened as to the manners and cus-

Mean ! Why, I mean just what I say, In the

ever taken the same hold on the people of this

semething frightful. People of all creeds and

at number of games. When we want to send a

girl to Europe to complete her musical educa-

on, or when we desire to furnish anew the

front parlor of the minister's house, progressive

schre is the means employed. A public party

pheld in a hall, or the parlors of a hotel, and the

players pay so much a head. After deducting the

penses, such as the cost of prizes, the balance

devoted to the object in view. I myself was one

the earliest victims, and I have played in

pearly all the big public parties as well as in

countless contests that were settled in private

ouses. In fact I belong to two clubs whose sole

object is the pursuit of this fascinating amuse-

ment. Brooklyn just went mad over the game.

but the tide of its popularity is beginning to re-ceds. The greed for prizes is at the bottom of

doings when scrambling for these prizes."

plicit" asked the listener as he made a note on

The Brooklyn woman coughed discreetly, and

be plunged in deep thought.
"Well," she said finally, "I don't see for in-

stance how a certain woman of my acquaintance,

who is a conspicuous member of a wealthy Pres-

and lifted her hands.

sminations have been affected. It is played

with prizes for the winners of the great-

ce, you must know that no social diver-

of social Brooklyn.

RAGING IN BROOKLYN.

"One of a pair of openers," suggested the listener. "Never!" said the Brooklyn woman with fine

Maybe, with the Bules Improved a Little More dressing Sarsaparilla Rellly, who rushed into

"Vorse as dot," said Sinkers; "really, Reilly,

"Can it be possible I" asked the listener.

"Yes, it can be possible, and it is possible," said the Brooklyn woman serenely. "Why, I know another woman, a church member also, who, when she deals around and turns the trump, sets the deckhoad on edge in such a way that she can see just what cards it contains. Now, what do you think of that I"

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"It doesn't seem to be just right," ventured the iscener.

"Right," but were talkin about prize fighters. Since the downright cheating. But this woman doesn't seem to think it is wrong, for she goes right on looking at the cards and boasting about the prizes she wins, if they are valuable, and grumbling if they do not suit her laste. Why, she must have a houseful of prizes! But there are others who are still worse offenders than ahe. Now, would you believe it? and the Brooklyn woman a cyes danced with excitement.

"Not a bit of it," declared the Brooklyn woman it may be the prizes and boasting about the prizes she who are still worse offenders than ahe. Now, would you believe it? and the Brooklyn woman it is not in the Mansion one night this winter, and what do you think happened! Why, when the score carnia were handed in so that it could be determined who won the prizes, one woman, and I know her woil, had more punches than there were games played. They do say that she carries a punch with her, and when her lack is bad she makes up for it by punching her own card. Oh, yes; she has won oceans of prizes, but I don't think she is a bit nice," and the Brooklyn woman paused for breath.

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A KENTUCKY ADVANCE ON KANSAS. Mr. Stone Qualifies Himself for Office by Three LOUISVILLE, March 13,-In Kansas, some time ago, the Populists elected as County Judge a man who had to attend a law school after his election to fit himself for the bench. The Governor of Kentucky has just appointed a man to se Inspector of Mines who first prepared himself for his scientific duties by taking a three months'

course in geology and engineering in a boys'

His appointment clears up a mystery in the suburb of Beechmont, where is situated the school which Stone attended. He made his appearance there early in the fail, and; as he is a very respectable farmer about 50 years old, his

THEIR EFFORTS TO DESTROY THE

breaks in the north, and a probability of fresh troubles in the always discontented province of tion of breaking up the republic in favor of monarchy or a military dictatorship. As far back as November last there were signs of approaching trouble. At Itio de Janeiro Bahia, and other cities, placards bearing revolutionary inscriptions of a monarchical character

were surreptitiously posted up, and dynamite bombs which had been concealed at several places were discovered. Considerable alarm was aroused by these incidents, for the republic has never been firmly established at any time since it came into existence soven years ago, and there have often been rumors of conspiracies among the officers of the army and the navy, and of plots among the former adherents of the Em-

peror, who died soon after he had been dehroned. A great part of the population belonging to the Portuguese race had always been unfriendly to republican institutions and desired a strong Government that which had existed so long in Portugal,

ing of the present year the condition of af-fairs had become more serious. In January there was news that the fanatical bands, which had previously operated only in the wildest parts of the disturbed region, were organized in good-sized bodies, had defeated the Government troops in several instances, and had seized and sacked a number of towns in the north. They were charged with perpetrating deeds of the most shocking character, even with poisoning the wells from which the inhabitants drew their water. The authorities of Rio now gave orders for the sending of additional regiments to the front. A pleasing incident occurred at that time: it was an offer from the Italian immigrants to take up arms for the Government.

The excitement, was increased early in Feb-

support it in the enforcement of severe measures against any party accused of favoring monarchy. In the event of the declaration of martial law at tho, it will very surely go hard with such men as may be suspected of opposition to authority. The President is a functionary of peaceful disposition; but he may be depended upon to support the republic with all the agencies at his command. The Government forces now under arms in the province of Bahia must number 20,000 men.

Mme, Emma Eames will return to Europe a